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## Spidey sense

A&E

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## Give us your cells

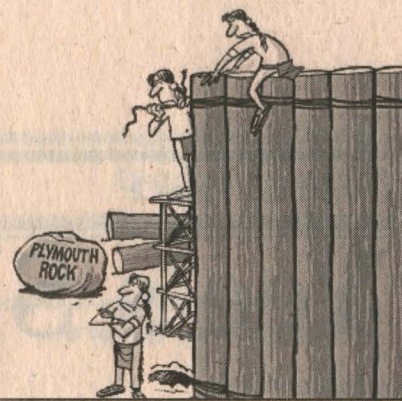
Health & Science

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## No Entry

Op-Ed

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY SAN BERNARDINO

# The Coyote Chronicle

Serving the CSUSB campus for 40 years

Monday, May 7, 2007

Vol. 40 Issue 12

## CSU attendance inequities

Melanie Hunter  
Staff Writer

Minorities, specifically Latinos and African Americans, have very low college attendance rates that drop below 10 percent in the California State University (CSU) system and the University of California (UC) system, according to the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC).

Among minorities that reside in low-income neighborhoods, it was reported that only 1.3 percent of African American male high school graduates entered the UC system in 2005.

"If your concern as a kid is, 'when I get home is there going to be food in the house?' of course that concern for children is going to come before school," Coordinator for the Cross Cultural Center Tamara Holder said.

For schools in higher-income areas where the college-going rate is generally higher, the UC college-going rate for male African Americans was only 3.3 percent.

These figures are well below the statewide average UC college-going rate of about seven percent.

At the California State University, college-going rates for male African-Americans were 5.9 percent for schools in low-income areas, and for schools in high-income areas the going rates were 10.7 percent, according to the CPEC, California's Master Plan for Higher Education.

The statewide average CSU college-going rate is 10.7 percent.

"The state has a goal - it's there in statute - that we should provide a place in higher education for every student who is will-



Melanie Hunter/Chronicle

Matthew Flores, Wil Yanes, Rob Ceaser and Scott Cairani represent the diversity on the CSUSB campus.

ing and able to benefit from attendance," Chair of the Commission Olivia K. Singh said. "But we simply are not delivering these places to students from low-income areas and to groups who have historically not participated in college."

According to the CPEC, they have also envisioned a system of

education open to all Californians.

At the statewide level this is a commitment to provide educational choice and opportunity for all qualified students.

Therefore this goal must be placed in a context of academic preparedness with measurable outcomes focused on the responsibilities

of higher education rather than based on perceived or actual shortcomings of California's K-12 system.

"Fees are being raised by 10 percent at the CSU level and seven percent at the UC level. At the K-12 level, the per student rate is not

*Continued on Pg. 2*

## Ideas for Iraq

Adriana Vargas  
Staff Writer

President George W. Bush, for the second time in his six-and-a-half years of presidency, vetoed a bill that would have required American troops to begin withdrawing from Iraq as early as July.

Congress failed to override President Bush's rejection of the legislation on a 222-203 vote.

This was 62 votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, making this the first rejected legislation since Democrats gained control of Congress.

In accordance with the national coverage this topic is receiving, the vetoing of this bill hits close to home.

It will affect family members, troops and currently enrolled students of ROTC programs.

On April 26, the Senate voted 56-41 approving a \$124.2 billion war spending bill that sought the removal of most combat forces by March 2008.

The house approved the same measure on a 218-208 vote.

Under the vetoed measure, "more than \$95 billion for combat operations in Iraq and Afghanistan through Sept. 30, with the money conditioned on the administration's willingness to accept a timetable for withdrawal and new benchmarks to assess the progress of the Iraqi government," according to a report released by the New York Times.

The report said the bill would have also required troop rest, training and equipment improvement, funding of veterans' health care, agricultural disaster relief and other domestic programs.

The bill specified that "before combat units were deployed, the President would have to certify to Congress that they [combat units] were 'fully mission capable' and then wait 15 days," according to CBS News.

In addition, deployments were to be limited to one year.

On a nationally televised speech shortly after issuing the veto, President Bush highlighted the three reasons as to why he vetoed the bill.

He said that four months ago, he asked Congress to pass an emergency spending bill that

would provide the funds and flexibility that troops need.

"Instead, members of the House and Senate passed a bill that substitutes the opinions of politicians and judgments of our commanders," Bush said.

Bush explained one reason he vetoed the bill was because it mandated "a rigid and artificial deadline" in removing troops from Iraq beginning in July and no later than Oct. 1st, disregarding what the condition may be in Iraq.

"Setting a deadline for withdrawal is setting a deadline for failure, and that would be irresponsible," President Bush said.

The second motive for vetoing the bill was because it "would impose impossible conditions on commanders in combat" dictating the terms in which the remaining commanders and troops could engage in war, said President Bush.

The Commander in Chief explained that the third reason why he vetoed the bill was due to the billions of non-emergency spending included in the legislation that had nothing to do with fighting the war on terror.

Bush's rejection of the bill came on the fourth anniversary of his May 1, 2003 speech aboard an aircraft carrier when he stated the end of major combat operations.

There had been early talk in both parties of setting goals for the Iraqi government to meet as it works to develop as a democratic society, but no agreement was reached.

The next legislative step would be a back-and-forth compromise between the White House and the Capitol.

Despite the vetoing of the bill, ROTC cadets will continue with their mission to gain the responsibility and leadership skills necessary for the future.

CSUSB's Army ROTC "is a college course designed to provide students with the necessary skills and leadership training to become officers in the United States Army," according to its official website.

Regardless of the different political ideologies of Republicans and Democrats, President Bush is confident that a negotiation can be reached that will provide troops with the money and flexibility that is needed.

## I tip, you tip, get cash for WeTip

Andrew Burdick  
Staff Writer

Students will be able to earn a little extra cash by catching illegal dumpers.

A recent program adopted by the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County has sought to

help keep the county a sanitary and safe place by busting unlawful polluters.

A proposal was offered by WeTip Inc. to create a program to catch illegal dumpers.

An agreement was reached with WeTip Inc. which created an award program for anyone who turns in guilty parties.

It is the board's intention to create an unfriendly atmosphere in San Bernardino County for illegal dumpers.

The agreement adopted was unanimously supported to create a program where citizens can provide information about illegal dumping in the restricted areas of the county and receive up to

\$1,000 if the information results in any arrests and convictions.

A total of \$25,000 was allocated to the board for the program and reward funding.

Alycia Etzen, a student at CSUSB and resident of Rancho Cucamonga, expressed her experiences with illegal dumping in her neighborhood.

"Someone in my neighborhood dumped their trash on our street," she said. "There has been a lot of trash on the street and it has been getting pretty bad."

Questions have been brought up in students minds as to whether they can help solve such social problems.

"We can get groups of people to help pick up trash," Etzen said.

"With free dump days there's no reason why people should be dumping illegally," Letisha Hollomon from Apple Valley said. "It makes our cities look very trashy."

Hollomon believes that education is another route that the county could take in helping reduce the problem of illegal dumping.

"It could start with younger kids and have more of an impact on them to educate them of the

*Continued on Pg. 3*



Andrew Burdick/Chronicle

San Bernardino and WeTip join forces to fight against illegal dumping and provide a chance to earn some extra cash.



Adriana Vargas/Chronicle

Army ROTC students gather and prepare for drills in a quad at CSUSB.



## Yee's SB 190 passed

Adriana Vargas,  
Staff Writer

After much effort to bring accountability to how the California State University (CSU) distributes money to its executives, Senate Bill (SB) 190, authored by Senator Leland Yee, was approved April 26, 2007.

As mentioned in the last Coyote Chronicle issue, the bill requires all compensation packages rewarded to CSU executives to be voted upon by committees and sub-committees of the

California Board of Trustees.

This bill is expected to end the secrecy on compensation packages given to CSU executives long after they have left the system.

The measure calls for a complete public exposure of the compensation packages accompanied by justifications as to why the reward is being given.

"With today's vote, the Senate spoke loud and clear to the UC and CSU governing boards: end this culture of secrecy," Yee said.

This piece of legislation if passed by the state assembly will call for the University of California Regents to utilize an

open forum when discussing appointments, employment, salary and benefit increases.

"SB 190 will bring much needed sunshine to executive compensation discussions, provide members of the media the democratic access they deserve and help restore the public's trust," Yee said.

This bill came after many audits that found that CSU did not publicize the correct make-up of the compensation packages given to executives, according to Yee's website.

SB 190 will hold CSU executives accountable for higher education.



Courtesy of PR for Senator Leland Yee

Senator Leland Yee authored SB 190, which now requires the CSU to publicize the correct make-up of the compensation packages given to executives.

Continued:

## Attendance inequities

high enough," Denise Benton, the special assistant to the associate vice president of enrollment studies at CSUSB, said.

"If we compared ourselves to how much money is spent on every student in California, we're below other states in the US. Until the money is raised at the K-12 level, we can only provide enough support so that every student has a book, everyone has the same book and the supplies that they need. The per-student cost in this state is where our issues are, it's not the post secondary," Benton said.

The CPEC report of college-going figures shows that just over a quarter of California's high school graduates enroll at four-year universities.

This college-going rate is much lower than the national average of 38 percent.

It is also lower than all the other states except Arizona and Mississippi.

"The state will spend \$15 billion this year on higher education - that's over \$900 for each taxpayer," Executive Director of the Commission Murray J. Haberman said.

"One of the reasons why we spend this money is to give everybody a chance for a college education.

We need to think more about how we are spending our education dollars.

There are some schools in poorer areas that are doing quite well with college-going.

The Commission is looking at what these schools are doing, to see what we can learn about getting more students from all backgrounds to qualify for and enter universities," Haberman said.

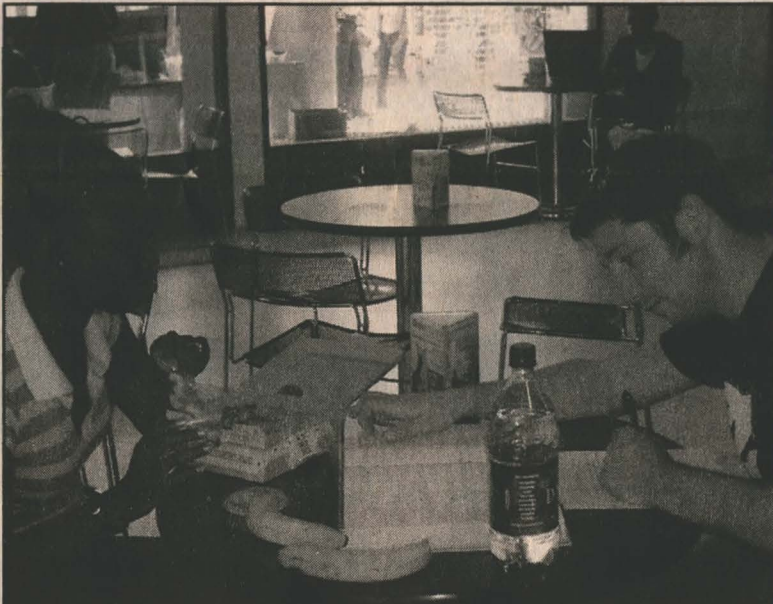
"Too much money is put into the penal system. With the \$15 million they want to add to beef up enrollments, if you take about \$5 million and put it in the Head Start programs, it will spark the interests of children from 3-5 years old in scholastics," CSUSB senior Samuel G. McDaniel said.

CSUSB senior Margaret Gutierrez believes that the money would serve a better purpose if distributed to after school programs.

"After-school programs will help benefit the educational system and serve as a sort of social stigmatism especially for kids in low-income areas, because with the programs they'd have role models that could influence students to go to college. But without the public funding these students don't have after school programs," Gutierrez said.

Holder feels as though there's a direct correlation between a student's upbringing and his or her collegiate success.

"We are in America where there still is that disparity, that discrimination, and the unequal access that exists. Therefore, we're always going to need some type of plan to try and alleviate that," Holder said.



Melanie Hunter/Chronicle

Tifarah McDaniel and Arron Bennett study in the Santos Manuel Student Union.

## Incident Reports

Date: 05-03-07

Incident:

Suspicious

Circumstance

**Description:** A student reported to an Officer that she was driving home from the campus on 05-01-07, at approximately 1:00 pm, when she noticed a vehicle following her. An unknown male drove the vehicle. The vehicle followed her on to the freeway. There are no investigative leads.

Date: 05-03-07

Incident: Vehicle Theft

**Description:** A student reported to an Officer that her vehicle was taken from the front parking lot of the University Village Apartments, without her permission. The vehicle was taken between 2:00 am and 2:00 pm. There is no known suspect or investigative leads.

Date: 05-03-07

Incident: Non-Injury Traffic Collision

**Description:** At approximately 5:25 pm, Officers responded to the intersection of Sierra and Northpark for a traffic collision. They contacted a student/employee of the University who turned left from Sierra on to Northpark, in front of another vehicle (driven by a person not affiliated with the university). The other vehicle collided with the student's vehicle. No one was injured.

### Corrections

In the April 16 issue, Josh Segal was incorrectly identified as Webster in the golf photo.

In the April 30 issue Jorge Medina was credited as Chronicle staff, but he was a guest photographer.

## Classifieds

### Drivers Needed

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### Tutors Needed

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5038 Wyche Ct. San Bernardino, 5 bed/3 bath. \$2200.00/month. 909-881-5858.

### House for Rent

5764 N. Louise St. San Bernardino, 3 bed/2 bath, pool. \$2000/month. 909-881-4858.

### Auto for Sale

1999 Honda Prelude 5-speed, silver ext., black int., 135K mi., abs, ac, ps, cruise, p/windows, tint, sunroof, no mods, fast & reliable, \$7,200 obo. (951) 314-5186.

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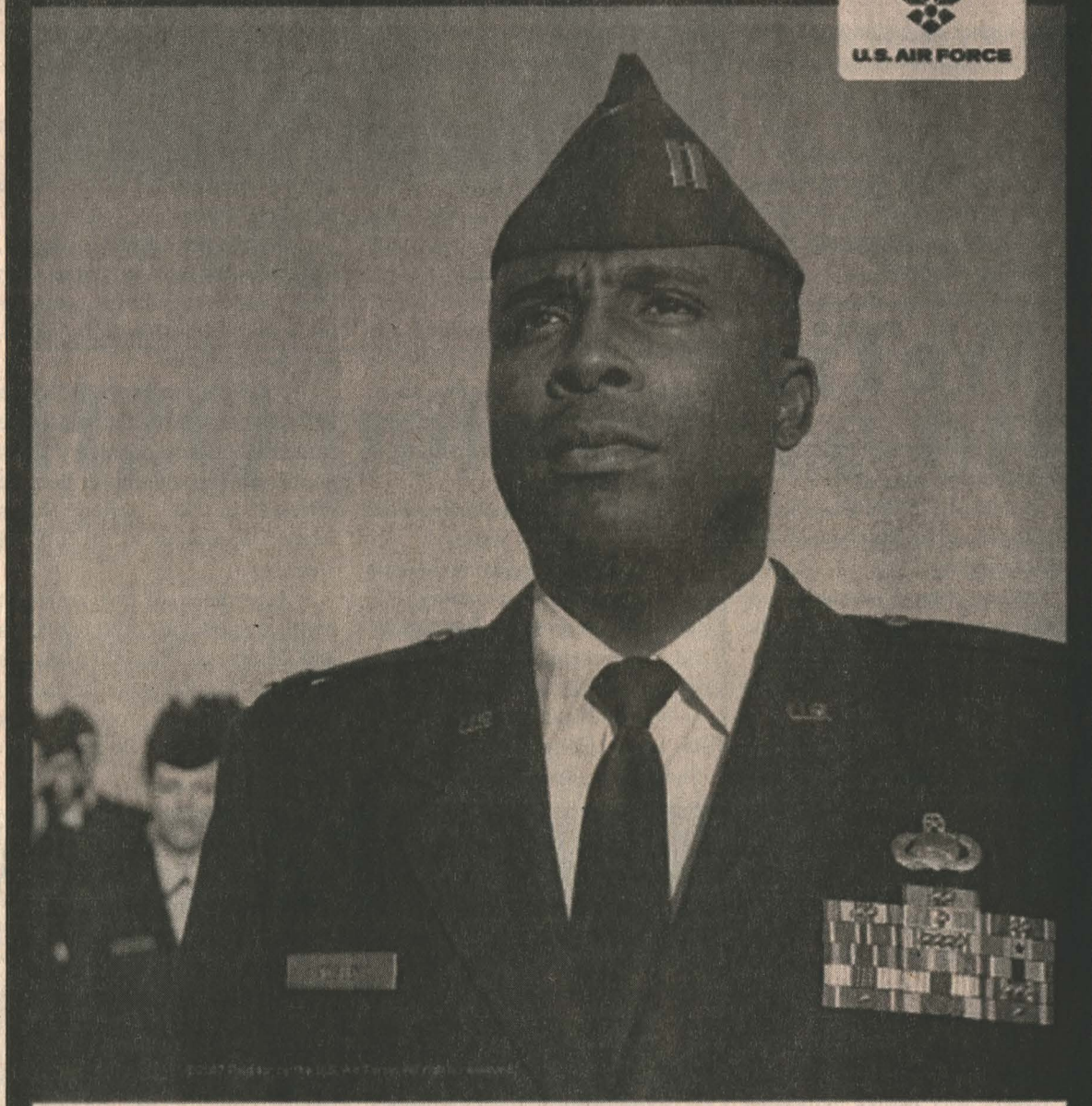
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## Focus on Campus Safety



Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Roy Diaz, UPD Police Chief Jimmie Brown and Parking Services Supervisor George Hammons discuss campus safety before the presentation.

Malori Merki  
News Editor

CSUSB placed the focus on campus safety with a moderated open forum held in the Santos Manuel Student Union Thursday, May 5.

The presentation was given twice, once at 10 a.m. and a second time at 5 p.m.

Police Chief Jimmie Brown of the University Police Department (UPD), Dr. Craig Henderson of Judicial Affairs, Dr. Patricia Smith and Dr. Terry Schmitt of the Student Health and Psychological Counseling Center, Juan Regalado

of Student Housing, Joe Gutierrez of Public Affairs and CSUSB Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Roy Diaz all spoke at the 5 p.m. presentation.

It covered a variety of topics from what suspicious behavior is to what the campus is doing to prepare for dangerous circumstances.

Brown informed the audience that there are 16 sworn police officers on the UPD who all train regularly with the San Bernardino Police Department.

Henderson discussed the Student Conduct Code, which can be found in the appendix of the CSUSB bulletin, and how it is implemented by Judicial Affairs.

He also estimated that there are around 16,500 students at CSUSB and there are only about 200 incidents brought to the Judicial Affairs attention.

Last to present was Gutierrez, who shared some of the ideas that are being developed for the campus, students, faculty and staff in case an emergency arises or campus is to be closed.

Text messaging, broadcasting recorded messages to off campus phones, using a campus building public address system, the use of sirens or an intercom system or messages on Coyote radio are all possible options that can be added to CSUSB's current procedure.

## 'Homeless to Harvard'

Courtesy of CSUSB Public Affairs

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - In this day and age it's easy to be cynical, tear down heroes and stories of people overcoming adversity.

But every so often a person's journey through harsh conditions serves as a reminder that adversity is just a word and that determination comes from within.

Those two definitions would describe Liz Murray, who literally was homeless and worked her way up to graduating from high school and being accepted at Harvard.

Murray was living in the Bronx, the child of poor, drug-addicted, HIV-infected parents. Once, her parents sold her sister's winter coat so that they could buy drugs. Murray became homeless at 15 when her mother died and her ailing father moved to a shelter.

It was those events and a self-determination that led her to turn her life around when she began attending the Humanities Preparatory School in Greenwich

Village. Though she started high school at 17 and remained without a stable home, she graduated in two years.

She was awarded a New York Times scholarship for needy students and was accepted into Harvard for the fall of 2000. Murray's story was portrayed on the Lifetime movie, "Homeless to Harvard," which was shown last week on campus.

On Monday, May 7, Murray will talk about her life during Cal State San Bernardino's University Diversity Committee's Conversation on Diversity. Murray's talk will be from 2-4 p.m. at the Santos Manuel Student Union.

Admission is free and open to the public. Guest parking for the event will be available in Lot D.

For more information or event accommodations, contact Twillea Carthen at (909) 537-5138 or Mary Texeira at (909) 537-5547. For more information on the CSUSB University Diversity Committee, visit its Web site at <http://diversity.csusb.edu/>.

For more information on Cal State San Bernardino, contact the university's public affairs office at (909) 537-5007 and visit <http://news.csusb.edu>.



Liz Murray overcame extreme circumstances to attend Harvard.

## Continued: WeTip reward

problems," she said.

To further catch those engaging in illegal act of dumping the Board of Supervisors have installed surveillance cameras in areas that are susceptible to the problem.

The cameras are motion-activated so that only suspects are recorded.

The cameras have been positioned to be able to view all vehicles coming and going from the sites.

The Board of Supervisor's Chairman Paul Biane believes that this is a big step for the county to improve its neighborhoods.

"San Bernardino County is serious about improving the quality of life for our residents and making our county an attractive place for good employers," Biane said. "That's why we're taking a zero-tolerance approach to illegal dumping."

"Anyone thinking about dumping in our county had better think again," First District Supervisor Brad Mitzfelft said. "With the assistance of WeTip we will be adding another tool to our fight against illegal dumping."

The reward program is to follow the March 13 adoption of an ordinance establishing civil criminal penalties for committing the crime of illegal dumping as well as describing the powers of an Illegal Dumping Enforcement Officer.

It was also on that date when the board directed the county's Land Use Services Department to develop the reward program.

Information can be provided beginning immediately by calling We Tip at: (800) 78-CRIME or at the website, [www.wetip.com](http://www.wetip.com).

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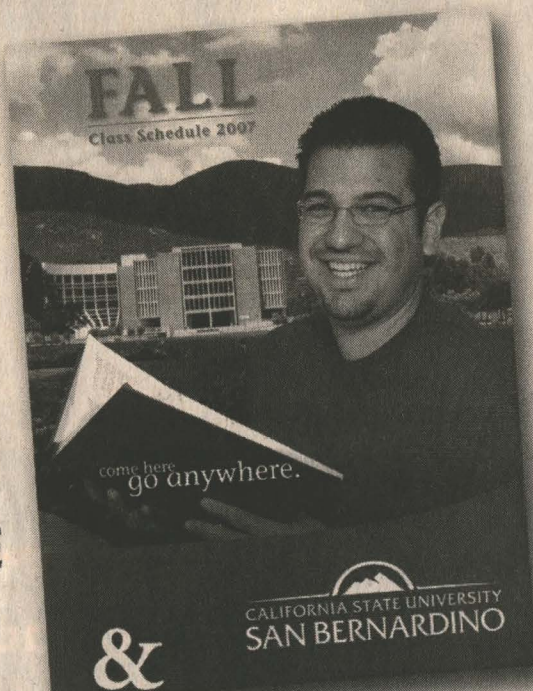
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## Karnig reveals all

Joshua Tomas Gutierrez  
Staff Writer

CSUSB President Albert K. Karnig and Papa John's pizza were the main attractions at this quarter's "Pizza with the President."

"The event is really great because students come out and have a chance to voice their concerns personally.

It is a very casual way to get President Karnig available to the students," Vice President of University affairs, Teddie Rodriguez said.

President Karnig encountered a variety of questions ranging from the prices of text books to parking structure concerns.

Regardless of the question, Karnig hit each question head-on, and students were pleased with his answers.

"I thought he responded well to our questions.

He was clear and honest and didn't go around them," student Nellyn Solares said.

By far the students' main concerns came from the tragedy at Virginia Tech.

Some students asked about safety issues, others about what the administration is doing to assure that such an event does not take place on this campus.

"We (the administration), are open to the possibility of something like this actually happening, and are taking action.

Currently we are discussing the possibility of sending text messages to students, or even using

low tech ideas such as sirens to alert students," said President Karnig.

"We have 16 sworn police officers on this campus who are enormously active in responding to such situations," Karnig said.

One student commented on President Karnig's statements, describing a situation where he called the campus police and timed them.

The officers were there in less than a minute.

Another student told President Karnig that he felt by getting to know the campus police better, students could better assist the police.

He suggested that ASI should put together "Pizza with the Police" and Dr. Karnig reacted positively.

"Yes, that would be a fantastic idea," Karnig said.

After answering several tough questions about administration, faculty and student relationships, President Karnig had the opportunity to express to the students the amazing advantages of being a Cal State student.

"We have a placement of over 60 percent of our students into medical school.

Our entrepreneurship program is number four in the country.

Not another Cal State school has even reached the top ten," Karnig said.

"Over 40 percent of our students are Latino and 13 percent are Black.

Our retention rate among Black students is the highest of the

23 Cal State schools, and among Latino students, number three."

Among the crowd members at the event were Rick Craig, the Recreational Sports Director and Frank L. Rincon, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The two were at the event to answer any questions that concerned their respective fields, but Dr. Karnig was able to answer all of the questions aimed towards him.

By the end of the event, Dr. Karnig was very appreciative of the student's reactions.

"This is probably my sixtieth time at this event and I hope the students really get something from it; I know I do," Karnig said.

Movie night started Thursday, April 19.

It will continue though May 31 every Thursday, then starting every Wednesday evening.

Movie nights take place at the Student Union Event Center from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Students are invited to join free of charge. Food and prizes are given away.

Another event on campus is HOWLS.

HOWLS, better known as Hearing Others With Language Skills, gives the opportunity to students who want to perform, sing, dance, read poetry, or play music to have their talents heard.

It allows students to get together and get involved.

HOWLS takes place every other Wednesday beginning April 25th at the Student Union bay 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Courtesy of Jorge Medina

President Karnig enjoys cheese pizza at ASI's Pizza with the President. CSUSB President Albert K. Karnig and Papa John's pizza were the main attractions at this quarter's "Pizza with the President."

## This is the day to pray

Jennifer Minter  
Staff Writer

Students and community members gathered together on the National Day of Prayer, May 3, 2007.

"This is the day the Lord has made," campus Chaplain Ray said as he opened the ceremony with a prayer.

"It is of vital importance to our nation that we gather on this day of prayer. God Bless America."

The opening prayer called for a blessing on those who are fighting to protect our freedoms.

"It is a good opportunity to pray for our government, president, troops, families and communities. We will even be praying for the media," Kris Nicholls, an assistant professor said.

The National Anthem was sung by Leeanne Hartson.

Campus Chief of Police led all



Jennifer Minter/Chronicle

Prayers were said for those in the armed forces during last week's National Day of Prayer.

attending in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"On this National Day of Prayer, we acknowledge God's grace and ask for His continued

guidance in the life of our Nation," President George W. Bush said in an earlier address.

"Now, therefore I, George W. Bush, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim May 3, 2007, as a National Day of Prayer," Bush said.

The audience was led in song by Associate Pastor Steve Wiggins of Harvest Christian Fellowship.

"Open the eyes of my heart," Wiggins sang.

Wiggins prayed for protections against violence in all schools.

"We pray for families to return to activities that will unify rather than divide," Wiggins said.

Prayers were then turned to the military.

"We pray for strength and courage for those in the armed forces," Wiggins said.

"We put trust in the Lord we will be successful, strength is in the Lord."

The ceremony was closed with a prayer and again singing a verse to 'Open the Eyes Of My Heart.'

"We pray for...CSUSB...we ask to give them guidance," Wiggins said.



Jennifer Minter/Chronicle

Students gather together to pray for the nation and CSUSB. May 3rd was the National Day of Prayer.

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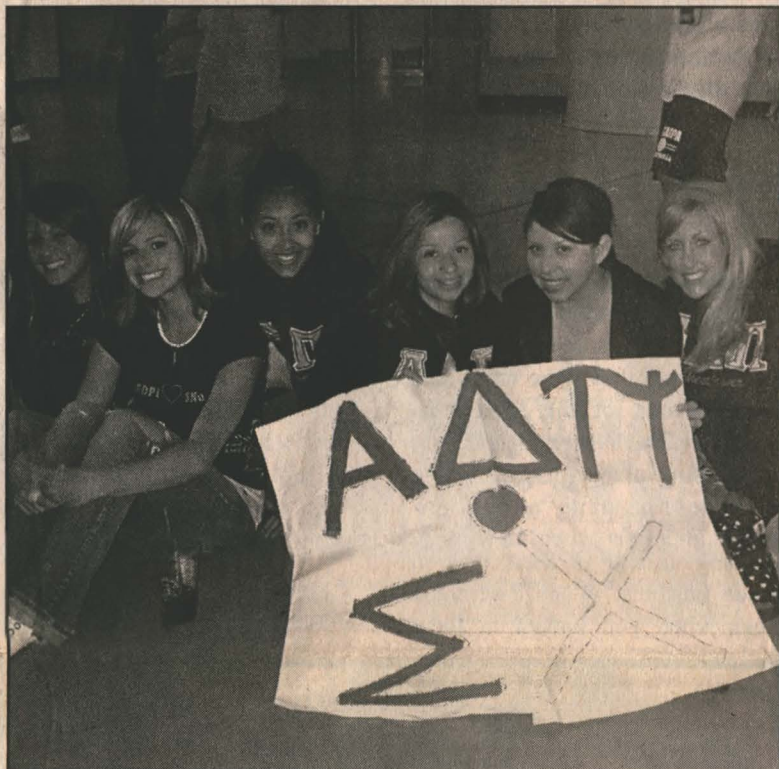


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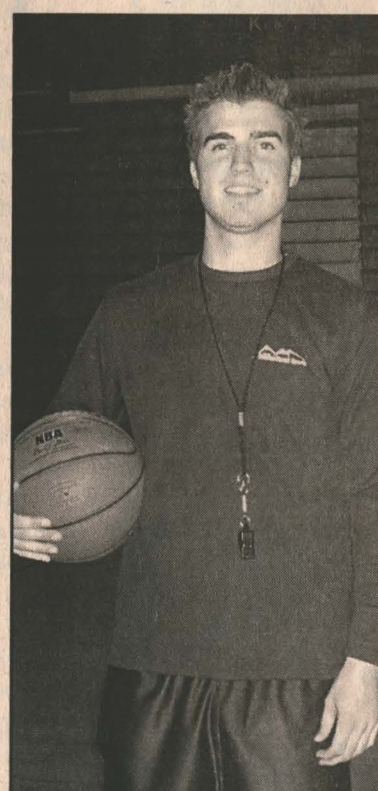
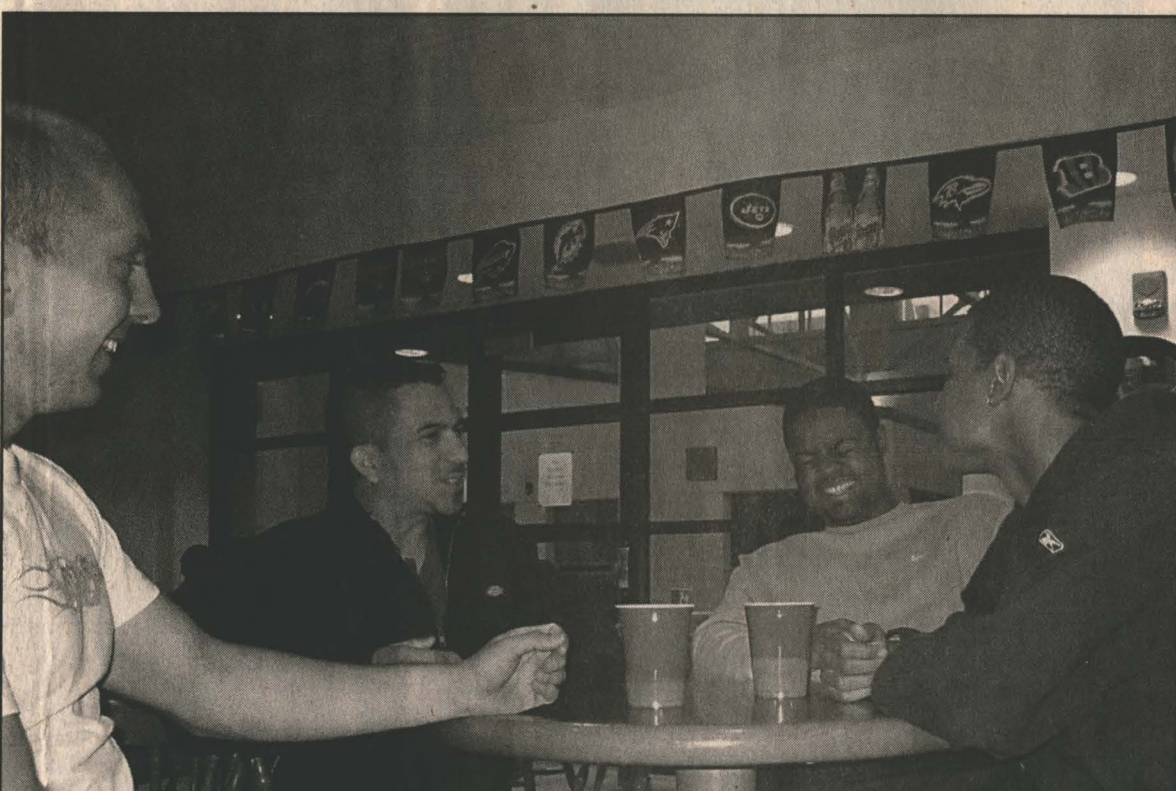
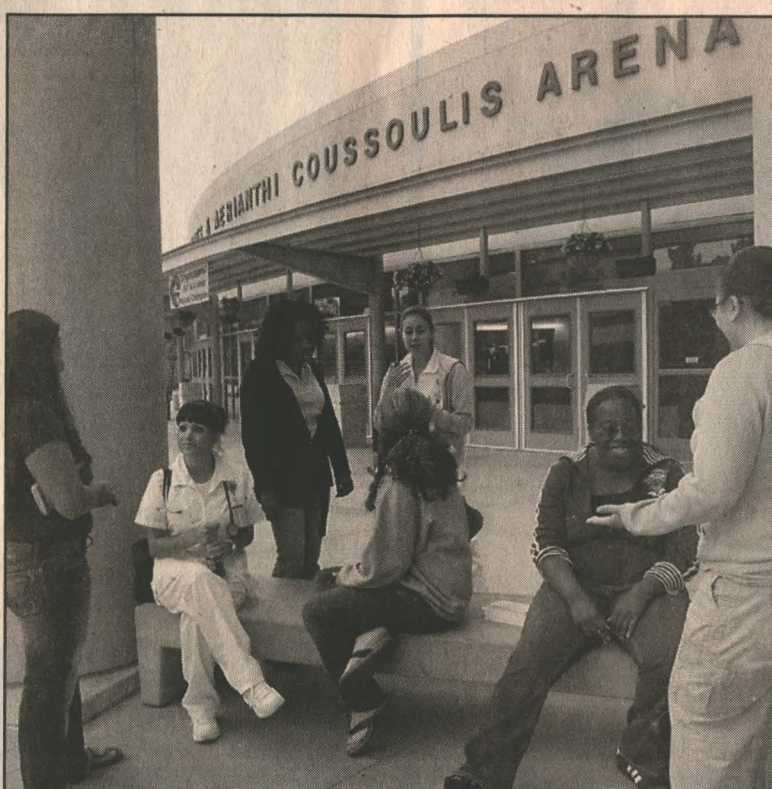


# Campus News

## Scenes of Spring



From top, left to right: Starbucks stars Jessica Torres and Maria Torres flash a smile for the camera; Staff and students lounge around in the Santos Manuel Student Union; Alpha Delta Pi shows their spirit with a flashy banner; Russell Logan and Jon Morgan flex some muscle while Joe Sillaman keeps track; Karina Echave studies while at work in Pfau Library; Ladies take a moment to relax and converse in front of the Coussoulis Arena; Lars Vinutson, Andrew Villarreal, Antoine Williams and Anthony Hill share a few laughs at the Pub; Matt Burns referees basketball games for Rec. Sports.



## Upcoming Events

### Monday, May 7

9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Clothesline Project  
Student Union Lobby

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Conversations on Diversity  
Liz Murray  
Student Union ABC

### Tuesday, May 8

12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

ASI Election Candidate  
Forum  
Student Union BC

7:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

Auditions for Kappa  
Jubilee  
Student Union A

### Wednesday, May 9

5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Rock the Finance!  
Student Union

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

ASA Black Ball Week:  
Lip Sync  
Student Union 107

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

HOWLS, ASI  
Student Union 117

7:50 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Small Ensembles Night  
PA 102

### Thursday, May 10

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Spring Faculty Author  
Signing

8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Playback Theatre  
Performing Arts 144

### Friday, May 11

6:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

2nd Annual Black Ball  
Student Union ABC

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Courtesy of Jceal Parker

Zack de la Rocha, lead singer of Rage Against the Machine reunited with bandmates at Coachella

## Ragin' reunion at the 9th annual Coachella Music Festival

Jceal Parker  
Guest Writer

Take a band that has not played together in seven years, over a hundred musical acts, five stages, and throw in some art exhibits, over a hundred degree heat, a place to charge your cell phone and Heineken on tap in the middle of the desert.

That's right, the 9th annual Coachella Valley Music & Arts Festival took place April 27-29.

Rage Against the Machine played for the first time in seven years in the last leg of the sold out three day festival.

When Zack de la Rocha, the lead singer of the band, stepped out on to the stage the roar from the crowd was deafening, which proved how excited the fans were to see the band perform together again.

The band will also be performing here in San Bernardino at The National Orange Show on The Rock the Bells tour this summer, so be on the look out.

There is still another chance to see the band if anyone missed Rage Against the Machine's Coachella performance.

This was the first time the fes-

tival took up three days because it was filled with so many must see acts.

These acts included: Bjork, Sonic Youth, Stephan Marley, Amy Winehouse, The Roots, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Willie Nelson, Pharoahe Monch, Ghostface Killah, The Good The Bad and the Queen, The Rapture, !!!, Ozomatli, Jack's Mannequin, Tiesto, Peter Bjorn & John, Lupe Fiasco, Damien Rice, Paul Van Dyke, Amos Lee, Placebo, Manu Chao, Crowded House, The Feeling and the list goes on.

Every year the festival just gets bigger and better. In addition to its musical aspect, the arts portion was larger than ever with over twenty-five artists on exhibition.

Beside the festival's electric Tesla coils, there were some larger than life sized sunflowers made with solar panels that soaked up the sun during the day and glowed all night.

When guests entered the gates of the venue they were welcomed by enormous rocking horses that stood at least 10 feet high and were made of metal and old tires.

The Megamite army drew much attention when they went dancing around in their balloon made customs, which resembled ticks when you looked at them

under a microscope.

With the energy crisis being a big concern Coachella provided an exhibit called the Energy Factory, which educated guests on alternative ways of producing energy. This was an interactive exhibit where guests could charge their cell phone by plugging it in to an adapter that was connected to a rechargeable battery on a bike, and then jump on the bike and pedal away.

There was also a DJ who was spinning music that was powered by biodiesel fuel.

There was also a car on display that was once fueled by gasoline and was converted to run on electricity, among other ways people can use alternative energy sources.

This year there was a system setup to keep guests hydrated and at the same time remain environmentally friendly.

The idea was to bring 10 empty bottles of water and trade it in for a full bottle, for free.

If you were not able to make it to see the show or if you just want to relive the action, check out [www.attblue-room.com/events/coachella.php](http://www.attblue-room.com/events/coachella.php).

For more photos and information look up [www.coachella.com](http://www.coachella.com).

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## Spider-Man 3 breaks budget records

Amanda Kemp  
Staff Writer

"Spider-Man 3" is possibly the most expensive movie of all time.

Industry insiders claim that Sony spent \$350 million or more in the production alone.

With marketing and promotion factored in, the total price tag will approach half a billion dollars according to [www.radaronline.com](http://www.radaronline.com).

"Spider-Man 3" generated \$29.15 million in 16 overseas markets including France, Italy, South Korea and Hong Kong and is beating the debuts of the previous two "Spider-Man" flicks according to [www.msn.com](http://www.msn.com).

With an all-star cast of Toby Maguire as Spider-Man/ Peter Parker, Kristen Dunst returns as Parker's main love, Mary Jane, Topher Grace plays the villain, Venom, and Thomas Haden Church as Sandman.

"Spider Man 3" debuted in the United States last Friday with much anticipation and expectations from the public and obsessed fans.

With the cost of production, movie-goers have high expecta-

tions of action sequences, special visual effects and adequate depictions



neglectful superhero, which leads him into a love-triangle with the character Gwen Stacy who is played by Bryce Dallas Howard.

While battling two classic villains: Sandman, a villain who can change his shape, size and form at will and Venom, Spider-Man's arch-nemesis with the same powers and abilities as the superhero that are used for evil.

According to the press document provided by Columbia Pictures industries, Sony Pictures Imageworks' special effects team will be generating the unforgettable images of characters battling on city roof-tops.

The special effects team has been nominated for the Academy Award for their work on the first "Spider-Man" and received an Oscar for their visual effects work on "Spider-Man 2."

Scot Stokdyk is responsible for overseeing the efforts of more than 200 Imageworks animators and artists.

"My biggest challenge on Spider-Man 3 has been the necessity to turn on a dime and respond to the changes as they come," Stokdyk said, "There's so much more going on in this movie - more characters and more plotlines."

Courtesy of Sony Pictures

Spiderman gets ready to strike in the third movie of the series.



## The Lovemaster visits Ontario

Philip Ince  
A&E Editor

Celebrity impressions accompanied with humorous stories about getting old, parenting and divorce hit the stage of the Ontario Improv.

Comedian Craig Shoemaker brought huge laughs to the Inland Empire last Wednesday through Sunday.

His trademark character, "The lovemaster," brought cheers and laughs when he brought out his inner-bad boy.

"I was 5'1, 91 pounds growing up," Shoemaker said. "I always got the 'f' word from women, friend."

The lovemaster was Shoemaker's response to always being "the friend" to women in his youth.

He deepens his voice, adds a suave-playboy inflection and humorously states what his inner self was thinking, but always too afraid to say.

"Women always say they want the nice guys," Shoemaker said. "But they always end up going for the bad boy."

Shoemaker incorporated the audience into his performance frequently.

He spotted a 23-year-old girl in the audience and often referred to her as "23" when he would talk about his childhood.

"A Laptop? We had type-writers 23. That's how we rolled," Shoemaker said achieving a huge laugh.

He addressed the rising technology of children's toys and reminded audience members how previous generations of children played with guns by using their fingers and making their own machine gun noises.

Shoemaker closed the show by having the male audience members battle each other with finger-machine guns and self-made gun fire noises.

He then proceeded to mock the self-made sound effects relating them to a stuttering victim, lawn sprinkler and "The Wizard of Oz's" Cowardly Lion.

The bit drew a huge response, but was lacking Shoemaker's childhood-machine-gun noise.

He frequently mentioned in his act the fact that his ex-wife had no appreciation for his sense of humor, and how that largely contributed to their divorce.

"She told me I was too silly and not funny," Shoemaker told the audience.

"I'm a comedian, I know what's funny, and you guys just laughed at that. I'm going to send her a tape!"

Shoemaker started his career doing impressions and still incorporates them into his act.

He performed jokes in the voice of famous TV deputy Barney Fife, played by Don Knotts.

Before comedy he worked in a law firm in Philadelphia and would imitate the lawyers while in the cafeteria with the other employees.

It was then that an employee told him he should perform stand-up comedy.

Shoemaker's first performance was at the Sandy Supper club in Philadelphia.

"I got a few laughs and probably a few more stares," Shoemaker said.

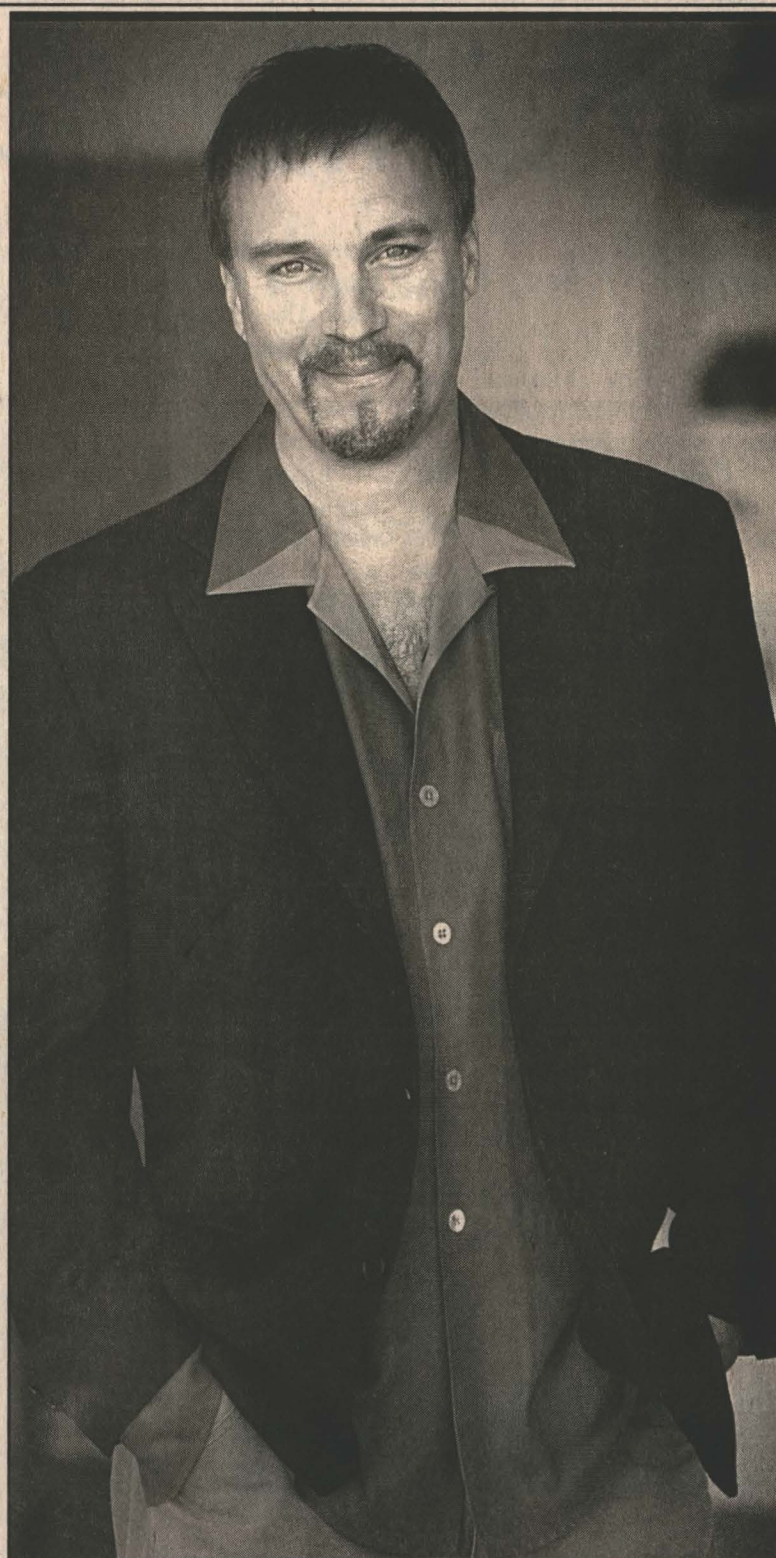
For the first part of his career he stuck to doing impressions but later branched out into story telling.

"Impressions are entertaining, but not thought provoking," Shoemaker said. "All my material comes from my real-life experiences."

He said that he loves the art of performing but does not enjoy traveling, the weird hours and press circuits that accompany stand-up comedians.

Shoemaker won Male Comedian of the Year at the 1997 American Comedy Awards that was broadcasted on ABC.

He founded the non-profit group Laughter Heals, which has the goal of promoting healing through laughter.



Courtesy of Craig Shoemaker  
American Comedy Award's 1997 Male Comedian of the Year  
Craig Shoemaker played the Ontario Improv last weekend.

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## Horo-what?

Samantha Clark  
Staff Writer

Millions of people check their horoscopes every day to find out what's to come for their love life, their career, and to get advice.

Since the development of the internet, people are able to check many different sites pertaining to horoscope readings. From careers to romance, people turn to horoscopes for advice on what's in store for them.

The most noted occurrence of following astrology was in 1981 after President Ronald Reagan had an assassination attempt on his life. According to history-of-horoscopes.com, his wife, Nancy Reagan, hired an astrologer to tell them when the best time for his public appearances would be and about signing important documents.

They would even go to the astrologer for advice about other events that would occur in the President's life.

From then on, there were no more attempts on his life, but it cannot be determined if it was because they followed the advice of the astrologer or not.

Horoscopes and astrology began with the ancient Greeks a few thousand years ago, and some estimate it to be more than 3,000 years ago.

Using the position of the sun

and constellations, the Greeks would figure out their seasons and planting cycles. When they saw certain constellations, they would know it was time to start planting.

As time went on, people started believing that the position of the sun and planets wouldn't only tell when to start planting but also tell the effects of a person's life.

"The positions of the sun, moon,

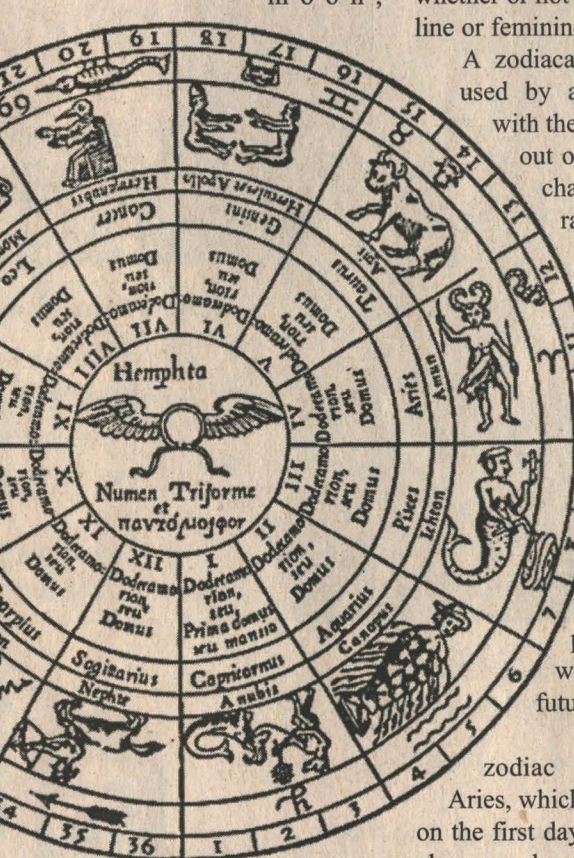
going to benefit or not depending on the lining of the stars and planets.

Depending on the month a person is born into, they are given a zodiac sign. Each sign has certain characteristics and are categorized in different ways. They can be grouped by elements: fire, water, earth and air. They can also be categorized as animals and whether or not your sign is masculine or feminine.

A zodiacal circle is a chart used by astrologers to help with the process of figuring out one's horoscope. The chart is, "...an accurate representation of the positions of the moon and planets as viewed from earth," said astrologyguidance.com. "It can be drawn for any moment in time—past, present or future—which allows for observations of the past and present, as well as predictions of future events."

The circle of zodiac signs starts with Aries, which is where the sun is on the first day of spring, and circles around until Taurus where the circle starts all over again. Since our calendar is designed to copy the motions of the sun around the zodiac, the Sun is in Aries at almost the same time period each year (roughly March 20th or 21st to April 19th or 20th).

Many people enjoy seeing what's in store for them and continue to look to the stars as the early Greeks once did.



earth and planets at the time of birth can reveal many things about a person's personality, character traits and interests," according to astrologyguidance.com

From then on, looking to the stars for personal guidance became popular. Even to this day, people turn to their horoscope for advice.

Horoscope readers see if a particular aspect of their life is

Art courtesy of www.google.com  
The Zodiac calendar shows the order of the 12 astrological signs



## Students have a fiesta

Larry Palacios  
Staff Writer

For many Mexican and Chicano communities Cinco de Mayo is a very important date.

It marks the victory of the Mexican Army over the French at the Battle of Puebla.

In order to celebrate Cinco de

Mayo, CSUSB held an event on campus at the Lower Commons patio. The event was put together by the Cross Cultural Center

The celebration took place on Friday May 4 from 11:30 a.m to 1:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the event included everything from mariachi music to folk lore dances. The aim was to make sure the students

learned about Cinco de Mayo and to have it come together in a fun filled event.

The students and faculty of the World Literature Department provided cultural artifacts, which include paintings and poetry. There were also recipes on how to make dishes from the culture.

Food was also available to students and best of all, it was

entirely free for all students.

The Cross Cultural Center's aim is to make students aware of the diversity around them and the opportunities it brings.

"It's important we recognize the diversity on our campus," Events Coordinator of the Cross Cultural Center Tamara Holder said. "Not every student has a concept of the same celebrations, depending on your ethnicity. It's crucial that we recognize the major contributions of various ethnic groups and celebrate the various holidays."

For many people, not much is known about Cinco de Mayo other than it is a time for partying and dancing. For many, the day has become largely commercialized and even the purpose for celebrating the day has been forgotten.

The celebration in the US is on a much larger scale than it is in Mexico.

This date is a symbol of Mexican unity and patriotism. Even though the Mexican army was eventually defeated, the "Batalla de Puebla" represented to the world that Mexico and all of Latin America was willing to fight and defend themselves from outsiders.

Under the guidance of General Ignacio Zaragoza, 5,000 Mestizo and Zapotec Indians defeated the French army on the fifth of May.

Many people unfortunately believe that Cinco de Mayo is related to Mexican Independence. Mexican Independence is actually



Larry Palacios/Chronicle

(Right) Professor Velardé-Petersen and (Left) and Professor Jerez-Gómez bring their students to enrich themselves with dance, music and food.

on September 16, which is the day that Mexico declared its independence from Spain.

By having a Cinco de Mayo event at CSUSB, the Cross Cultural Center hopes to rectify and make clear the true meaning of the date.

"I hope they learn the importance of Cinco de Mayo and Spanish culture. Why it's celebrated in Latino culture and an overall better understanding of the day," Holder said.

The Cross Cultural Center's

main goal is to allow individuals to explore their own culture as well as those from all over the world. It's important for individuals to be open to all cultures, not just their own.

The Cross Cultural Center allows students to embrace diversity which makes students appreciate those around them.

For more information on future events visit the Cross Cultural Center online at [crosscultural.csusb.edu](http://crosscultural.csusb.edu).



Larry Palacios/Chronicle

Students (From left to right) Ann Guzman, Maricela Rodriguez, Yanet Ortiz and JR Cortez help to provide recipes to students for some of the different dishes that students can make in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

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## Roundtable reaching out

Wendy Diaz  
Staff Writer

CSUSB's Second Annual Ethnic Studies Roundtable will be held on May 8, 2007 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Santos Manuel Student Union Events Center.

The program will include four CSUSB professors presenting original research on various topics.

The event will be opened by Mary Fong, Ethnic Studies Coordinator and Professor of Communication Studies.

"Our goal is to expose students and also faculty to diversity, and original research, from professors on the campus," Fong said.

The first one to present her research will be Kristy Dean,

assistant professor of psychology.

"[There is] some evidence of increased social flexibility among biculturals: Asian Americans, Immigrated Asian nationals and European Americans," Dean said.

Ahlam Muhtaseb, assistant professor of communication studies, will speak about the internet as an alternative forum of expression and source of information for Arab Americans.

Pearlie Rose S. Baluyut, assistant professor of art history, will present her research, "Translating the Vox Populi: A Filipino American mural in Los Angeles."

The last research to be presented is, "American Iranian and American National Identity" by Davic Yaghoubian, assistant professor of History.

The event will close with a film entitled Maquilapolis and a question and answer session with film moderator, Michal Kohut, assistant professor of geography and environmental studies.

"It's good to see all four speakers, but if they only have time to see one speaker that's okay. But it's good to have exposure, see what is going on with current issues," Fong said.

"There are lots of goals, but one of the most important is to have students on campus see the value [of] adding a minor in ethnic studies," Nathan Carter, assistant professor of communication studies.

CSUSB's Ethnic Studies minor surveys the historical and contemporary events that have

shaped the experiences and cultural activities of people of color in the United States.

"For the faculty this is a great opportunity, if you happen to be teaching a class on the day of Ethnic Studies Roundtable," Carter said.

"Students should be aware of the ethnic studies minor on campus, it's an inter-disciplinary program," Fong said.

"A lot of students don't know about the ethnic studies minor. It's easy to minor in, it looks good on the diploma and you don't have to take a whole lot more depending on your major to get this as your minor, because a lot of courses you've already taken as your capstone," Fong said.



Wendy Diaz/Chronicle

Professor Mary Fong helps to coordinate the Ethnic Studies Roundtable in hopes that students will take the opportunity to look into the event for an idea about taking on a minor.

## Text full of interpretations within

Nick De Leon  
Staff Writer

It is thought that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and that the way one interprets something will often times vary from another.



Nick De Leon/Chronicle

Rev. Nori Zeliff from the HCF addressed the audience about the various interpretations of the Bible.

The Pride Center sponsored "Text of Terror, Passages of Promise: Is the Bible a Blessing or a Bludgeon," lecture on Monday, April 30th. Presented were interpretations of selected passages within the Holy Bible that condemn, as well as support and

praise homosexuals in one form or another.

The Rev. Nori Zeliff and other members from the Heartland Christian Fellowship (HCF) came to CSUSB to present their interpretations.

The first half of the lecture concerned what the Rev. Zeliff terms to be the Bible's "texts of terror," which uses the word "terror" not to mean terrorism by foreign powers, but rather passages that have been used and interpreted to condemn the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community.

Katie Donlin, a lay minister with the HCF, began the lecture by sharing her interpretation of the Sodom and Gomorrah story.

Donlin pointed out that she believes the true iniquity, or sin, of the city of Sodom was its inhospitality to strangers and lack of action when it came to helping and feeding the poor and needy.

HCF lay minister Marge Doyle brought an end to the first half of the lecture by providing the audience with her interpretation of the Book of Romans, which has served to be one of the most widely used books in the Bible to condemn homosexuality.

Doyle points out that though the passage provides a great deal of condemnation for a variety of offenses, such as living a life "full of malice,

envy, strife, disrespect of parents and pride," it gives no specific mention about those who are gay.

The second half of the lecture focused on the passages of the Bible that the presenters interpret to represent the LGBT community throughout history.

Connie Cravens and Danny Wooten, HCF minister-in-training and a lay minister respectively, presented two notable stories up for their own interpretation.

In the Book of Ruth, the story of Ruth and Naomi was used to portray what Cravens believed to be a committed and loving lesbian relationship between two women who lost their husbands and bonded together to survive and love one another.

Wooten's interpretation of the first Book of Samuel's story of Jonathan and David followed Craven's interpretations of Naomi and Ruth.

Wooten interpreted the story to include examples of homosexuality in Jonathan's act of love by giving David everything he owned, as well as David's pledge that he loved Jonathan more than any woman.

A highlight of the evening was Doyle's examination of language interpretations and context.

She specifically evaluated the relationship between Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble.

Hanna Barbara's website features images of Fred and Barney embracing each other. The Flintstone's theme song also has the phrase "have a gay old time," for instance.

Doyle pointed out that Fred and Barney were not really gay, but someone could easily interpret that conclusion through the lyrics in the song as well as in the picture shown, just as people have interpreted the language of the Bible to both condemn and praise homosexuals.

The lecture concluded with a short question and answer portion from the audience.

Students attempted to refute the presenters.

The presenters invited the students to discuss their opinions and views with them outside because the lecture came to a close.

The HCF is the San Bernardino chapter of the Metropolitan Community Church (MCC), which has ministered to the LGBT community since 1968 when Rev. Troy Perry began the MCC in Huntington Park, CA.

According to the MCC's official website, the first service "...launched the international movement of Metropolitan Community Churches, which today has grown to 43,000 members and adherents in almost 300 congregations in 22 countries.

## Scholarships awarded to ten students

Courtesy of  
CSUSB Public Affairs

Ten Cal State San Bernardino students will each receive \$1,000 scholarships from the university's Association of Latino Faculty, Staff & Students (ALFSS) when the group hosts its 22nd Annual Scholarship Banquet on May 5.

Louis Fernandez, Cal State San Bernardino's provost and vice president for academic affairs, will serve as the event's master of ceremonies, and ALFSS president Cynthia Olivo, the associate director of the university's Admissions and Student Recruitment, will present 10 deserving students with the scholarships for the 2007-2008 academic year.

The recipients are Lucy Barragan (Spanish), Angela Leon (criminal justice and nursing), Juan Martinez (mathematics), and Daisy Rivera (undeclared), all of San Bernardino; Victor Gomez (accounting) and Fernanda Moreno (counseling), both of Riverside; Lorena Betancourt (Spanish and mathematics) of Corona; Anna Delgado (art) of Forest Falls; Edith Estrada (mathematics) of Moreno Valley; and Nora Escobar (graduate student, clinical counseling) of Thermal.

In addition, Robert Matke, a history major from Hesperia, will receive the J.C. Robinson Memorial Scholarship awarded by the university's history department.

Scheduled to give the keynote address is Diana Rodriguez, vice president for student services at Palo Verde College in Blythe. A CSUSB alumna and former staff member, Rodriguez will talk about the importance of overcoming obstacles in pursuing a college degree to "become successful professionals."

The scholarship recipients are selected by committee members based on meeting grade-point-average criteria, an interest in Latino issues and service to the Latino community. In the association's 23-year history, ALFSS has awarded more than \$100,000 in scholarships and honored more than 200 Latino graduates.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with a wine reception, followed by dinner, program and dancing. Tickets are \$30 per person or \$50 per couple. Parking is free in Lot D. For reservations or more information, please contact Sheila Torres at (909) 537-3444 or e-mail storres@csusb.edu.

For more information on Cal State San Bernardino, contact the university's public affairs office at (909) 537-5007 and visit <http://news.csusb.edu>.

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## Reggae music draws students

Eshil Omar  
Staff Writer

Every Monday night, students and Inland music junkies flock to the dance floor of Sevillas in Riverside to get their weekly dose of More Fire!

The event now features three rooms, but it is the patio sound that draws in the crowd. DJs Juice, Red Beef, and Gabe Real go from roots, dub, and ragga to dancehall throughout the night.

Four years in the making it is no question that the Inland Empire club scene is changing and drawing in diverse people.

Over the patio balcony, looking at the lights of the Riverside downtown mission district, you can find yourself overwhelmed by the silhouettes of palm trees against the street lit pacific sky. It is the perfect backdrop to take in the island flavor. Students are no strangers to this hidden paradise as you can find them grooving their hips to the slow pulsing vibrations of rock steady and smoking Hookah.

"I like the music and atmosphere, I like how there are three different types of music. For those who like reggae I think they'd like it a lot there's not many reggae clubs out here, they have a lot of music I didn't think they would play it, its good music," said Lia Alofaituli, a CSUSB student who has made More Fire Mondays a weekly routine.

UCR Avocado breeder by day, DJ Red Beef feels the reason Reggae music brings so many cultures together is because "Reggae music it is in itself a combination of various cultures...there's a social aspect to it for the working class."

The success of the event was gradual in that "It evolved and became what it is over time," Red Beef said. "In that sense we were just doing what we were doing, playing music that isn't on the radio."

This is not a place for the mainstream top 40 crowd; you won't hear Britney Spears or Madonna coming out of any speakers in the rooms.

"Non-mainstream tends to have a much nicer crowd, I think its great" DJ Red Beef said.

The DJ collective of More Fire has various projects scheduled in coming months.

CSUSB students are no strangers to the inside room and DJ Prince who was engaged in the Pacific Rim Project earlier this quarter. You can get down to some serious break beats and old school hip hop towards the end of the night.

"I like DJ Prince he is good," Alofaituli said.

"We are glad students come, I hope they come for the reason we do it... to participate and listen to good music," said DJ Red Beef.

The scene is social and casual by all means, no gang attire or over dressed heels. Wear some comfortable shoes and get ready to dance. It is 18 and over to get in, free before 10 p.m. For more information visit [myspace.com/morefiremondays](http://myspace.com/morefiremondays).

## Staying the course on immigration



Dafne Solano/Chronicle

On Tuesday May 1, 2007 activists went back out onto the streets of major downtown cities across the country in support of desired immigration reforms. Similar marches last year drew over one million people.

Dafne Solano  
Staff Writer

Among other things, immigration reform has been one of the most urgent issues for many U.S. citizens, but has historically taken a political back seat. With the 2008 Presidential elections nearing, protesters felt the need to keep this important and controversial topic in the foreground.

On Tuesday, May 1, activists went back out onto the streets of major downtown cities across the country in support of desired immigration reforms.

But it seems that this action alone isn't all that everyone seems to be focused on.

Many people have ignored the message behind the protest and focused on the difference in size from the year before when the marches in Los Angeles alone

brought out a little over one million people.

But smaller crowds are not a sign that the movement to win a path to citizenship for 12 million illegal immigrants has lost momentum.

Republican Rep. Tom Tancredo of Colorado, an opponent of granting any concessions or legal status to illegal immigrants, was dismissive, saying the 1986 effort failed.

"We had 3 million illegal aliens in the country then when we did it, and it was supposed to be the end of our problem. We now have about, well, between 12 million and 20 million illegal aliens in the country and we will have exponentially more if we give them amnesty again," said Tancredo.

The truth is that granting this country's estimated 12 million illegal aliens amnesty is not what the majority of these demonstrators

are requesting.

A comprehensive change in immigration reform is a crucial need. It can no longer be ignored or pushed back on the agendas of Congress.

"If we don't act, then both the Democratic and Republican parties can go back to their comfort zones and do nothing," Angelica Salas, director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles, said in an Associated Press article written by Peter Prengaman. "They won't have the courage to resolve a major situation for millions of people."

The presentation of HR-4437 which would have criminalized and prohibited aid to undocumented immigrants was the main driving force behind last year's rallies.

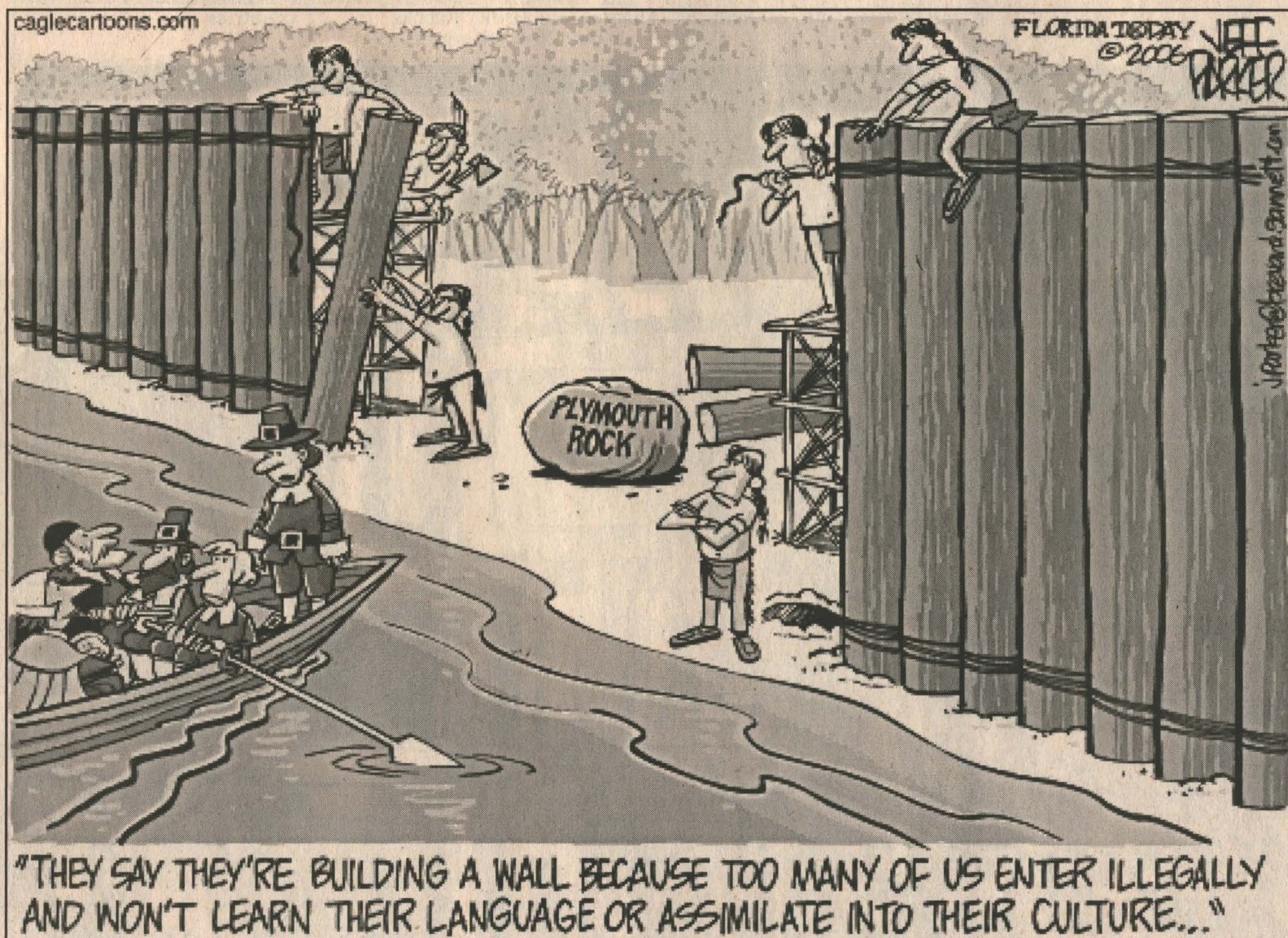
With that bill's defeat, there was nothing tangible around which this year's protesters organized except for the straightforward need for change.

The point here is not whether you are for or against these activists but, in the simple fact that immigration reform affects everyone.

In fact, supporting the demonstrations such as the ones here in our very own cities would mean that you are taking an active stand to urge our government to lend attention to an imperative issue.

Just because organizations are choosing to direct their attention to lobbying in Congress for these reforms does not mean we as citizens do not need to do anything to make a difference.

It is the opinion of this writer that the strength to make changes comes from the very people who make up this beautiful country and it is important to inform ourselves on the current issues and to remember the power that is speech.



"THEY SAY THEY'RE BUILDING A WALL BECAUSE TOO MANY OF US ENTER ILLEGALLY AND WON'T LEARN THEIR LANGUAGE OR ASSIMILATE INTO THEIR CULTURE..."

Immigration reform has been a pressing issue for many U.S. citizens, but has historically taken a political back seat. Organizations are choosing to direct their attention to lobbying in Congress for these reforms.

Courtesy of [www.caglecartoons.com](http://www.caglecartoons.com)



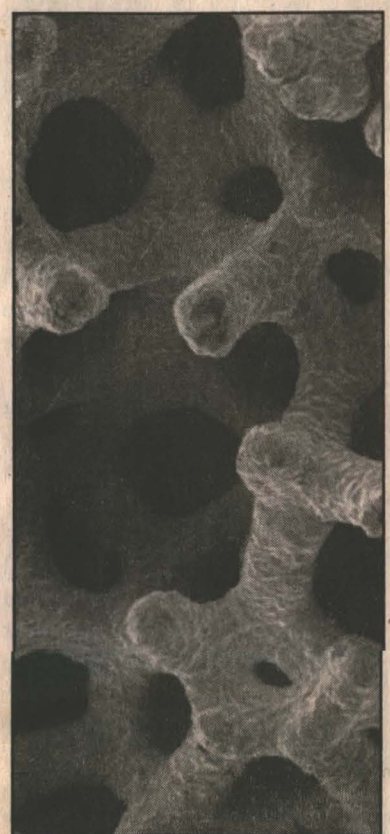
## State of the art treatment for athletes in sight

*Stem cell research changing*

**Matt Faulkner**  
Staff writer

Injured athletes in need of a helping hand may be able to literally get it from their own hand or, more likely, from other parts of their own body.

Scientists are currently looking at new stem cell research that is now specifically aimed at athletes.



Courtesy of [www.scienceinpublic.com](http://www.scienceinpublic.com)  
Pictured are stem cells under a microscope. Current research steers clear of the controversial stem cell testing of human fetuses.

This type of research, however, steers clear of the controversial stem cell testing of human fetuses.

Instead, scientists are trying to figure out a way to obtain stem cells from an athlete's own body in order to restore and repair damaged muscle tissue.

An article in ScienceDaily.com indicated that Austrian researchers have already been implementing stem cell treatments from patients' own bodies in order to cure urinary incontinence in women.

Urinary incontinence is the involuntary excretion of urine from one's body.

The article stated that Austrian researchers have been treating these women by removing the patients' own stem cells from their arms, keeping the cells cultured in a lab for six weeks and then injecting them into the wall of the urethra and into the sphincter muscle.

This causes an increase in the muscle mass and contractility of the sphincter, which allows for more control.

The article went on to say that the price for this procedure is comparable to alternative treatments such as adult diapers.

An article on the ABC News website gave some more insight into this field of stem cell research by interviewing various researchers and scientists about this topic.

The article focused mainly on the application of stem cell treatments to the sports world.

In the article, Dr. Rick Matsen, chair of orthopedics and sports medicine at the University of Washington, talked about some of the cases in which stem cell pro-



Courtesy of [www.caglecartoons.com](http://www.caglecartoons.com)  
Scientists are currently conducting stem cell research that will allow them to repair damaged muscle tissue by obtaining stem cells from tissue in limbs from the same body.

cedures may be used in the future.

"The most likely short-term applications of stem cells would seem to be the enhancement of the healing response after injury and or surgery," Matsen said.

He said that stem cells might aid in the faster healing of stress fractures, muscle strains and torn rotator cuffs.

Another source mentioned in the ABC News article was Dr. Scott Rodeo, associate attending orthopedic surgeon at the Hospital for Special Surgery and associate team

physician for the New York Giants.

"In athletes, we will probably first see stem cells being used to treat meniscus injuries in the knee and tendon injuries," Rodeo said.

"We could also see it used in ligament reconstruction in the knee. ACL repair is a common operation -- typically you take part of a ligament from a donor site in the knee. Instead we might be able to use a patient's own cells to grow their own ligament."

The article said that some

researchers, however, are saying that we are still years away from actually accepting stem cell procedures as a viable, safe solution to sports injury and other problems.

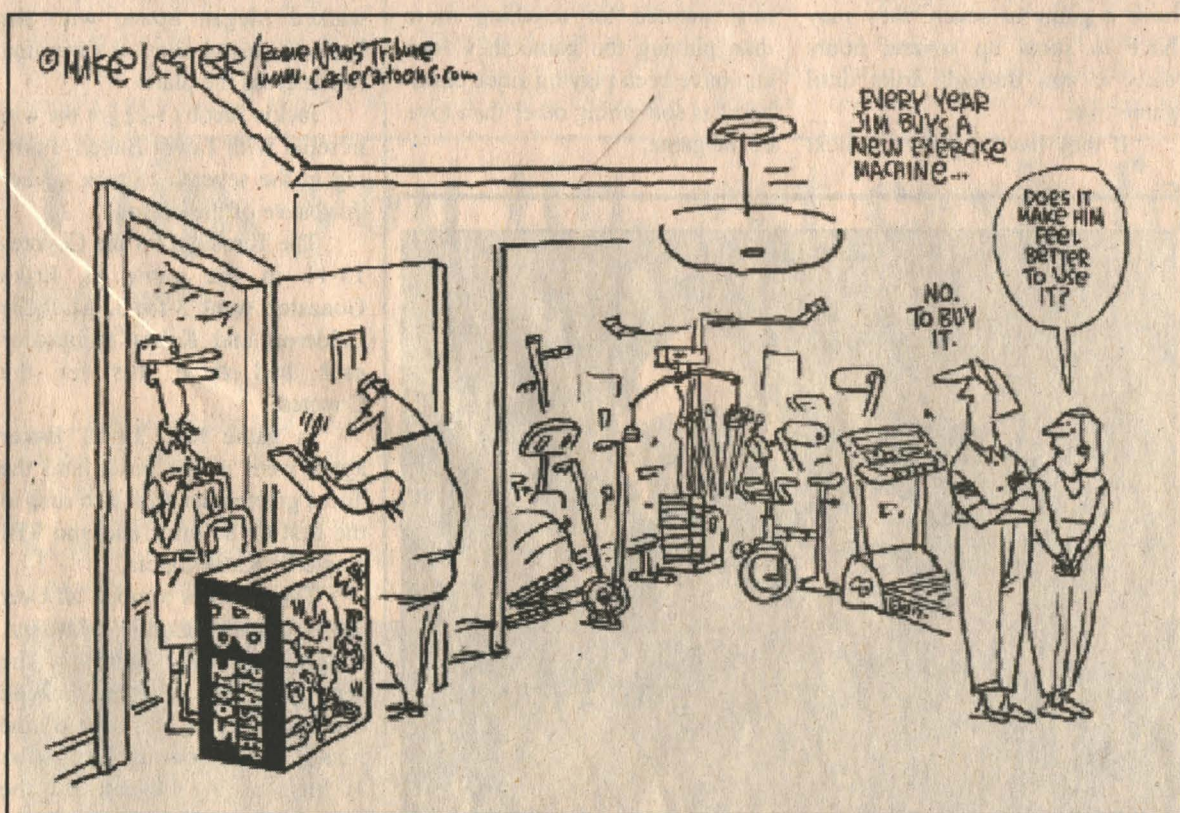
Dr. Tom Vangsness, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Southern California's Keck School of Medicine and Matsen share this belief.

"Even after a tissue has been generated outside the body, one still has the challenge of getting it in place and assuring that it becomes functional," Matsen said.

"The bottom line is that there is much research to be done to explore the effectiveness of stem cell technologies in solving the cartilage, ligament, tendon and bone injuries we face in athletes and in all active individuals."

"We have only been playing with [stem cells] for a few years now," Vangsness said. "We don't know what they can do yet, in all honesty. The FDA will not in the near foreseeable future allow any human application of stem cells in sports medicine."

## Exercise bulimia giving fitness a bad rap



Courtesy of [www.caglecartoons.com](http://www.caglecartoons.com)  
Exercise bulimia is a type of eating disorder that drives patients to cut their weight by working out at least two hours every day.

**DeAnna Yslas**  
Staff Writer

Exercise bulimia is an emerging phenomenon affecting mostly students. However, our CSUSB kinesiology professors tell us that the disease is not defined by over exercising, but rather exercise being used in the wrong way.

Exercise bulimia is a type of eating disorder that drives patients

to cut their weight by working out at least two hours every day, says Newsweek magazine.

"It's not exercise that's causing the problem," said Linda Wilkin, Ph.D. assistant professor of department of kinesiology. "It's the illness of bulimia or anorexia and they're using exercise in an unhealthy way."

Rather than having to worry about college students using drugs and alcohol to deal with stress, Lynn Greffe of the National Eating

Disorders Association (NEDA) says it is more concerned with too much exercise.

"I find it disturbing how a negative spin is being put onto a positive thing," Wilkin said. "I'm not trying to minimize bulimia, but to blame exercise?"

Over exercising is one component of bulimia said Bryan Haddock, Ph.D. assistant professor of department of kinesiology. However, exercising is only unhealthy when you are not eating

correctly.

It is more of a matter of the amount of calories that are consumed and how many are being burned. Wilkin said bulimics are putting themselves in a caloric deficit.

Haddock says one can exercise a tremendous amount but by eating correctly at the same time, there is not much room for damage.

There are also cases in which people desperate to lose weight do not eat right.

"School officials have been struggling since the mid-1990s with how to deal with over exercisers, especially with those in stressful college environments," Newsweek magazine said.

This summer, Boston College plans to install a system that requires students to use IDs to swipe into gyms and digitally reserve cardio machines, according to Newsweek magazine.

This is designed to toughen gym security on a campus where exercise bulimia is a "major concern," assistant fitness director Tom St. Laurent said to Newsweek magazine.

Boston College will use this to help identify exercise addicts.

Over exercising is one component of bulimia, Bryan Haddock, Ph.D. assistant professor of department of kinesiology, said.

Anorexia and bulimia are illnesses that need to be treated by a psychologist who can find the cause of the distorted self-view

sufferers have when they look in the mirror, Wilkin said.

Exercise bulimia is a type of eating disorder which plagues 10 to 12 percent of gym goers, primarily women according to the Casa Palmera website. Casa Palmera is an inpatient treatment facility in Del Mar, CA. Their website also states that because people feel that exercise is deeply commended by society, then this obsessive compulsive tendency does not indicate bulimia.

"We need to push getting information about how to use exercise and diet correctly to enhance your health and take focus off the scale," Haddock said. "If you eat and exercise right, the scale will usually take care of itself."

For more information on how to exercise and diet correctly, visit the CSUSB Fitness and Wellness office in the recreation center on campus, their website <http://campusrec.csusb.edu>, or call (909)537-BFIT.



DeAnna Yslas/Chronicle  
Pictured is CSUSB's Student Recreation & Fitness Center. Exercising is only unhealthy when you are not eating correctly.



# Sports

Serving the CSUSB campus for 40 years

Monday, May 7, 2007

Vol. 40 Issue 12

## Major potential

Kevin Manning  
Staff Writer

The Coyotes Men's Baseball team's hopes are looking up, despite a disappointing series against Grand Canyon with three of their players being looked at for the upcoming draft in June.

The Coyotes non-conference series loses brings their record to 27-20 overall, and 18-14 in the CCAA.

Along with the loss in Arizona the Coyotes learned that Chico State clinched the last spot in the CCAA tournament with a win over CSUDH.

This is the last series for Justin Roberson who is finishing up his last year of eligibility.

However, he may have a chance to continue his baseball career with the upcoming draft.

Roberson attended Pinole Valley High School in northern California, where he lived up until a year ago.

"I was ineligible my senior year," he said. "I was never good enough in school or on the field to play."

After high school he went to American River Community College where he spent two years playing and then decided to come down south to CSUSB.

"I always wanted to play in Southern California," he said. "It's more competitive down here."

Roberson has had a lot of noise about him in the scouting world lately.

"Scouts started looking at me at the JC," he said. "They saw potential, but said I need more experience."

Some of the teams that are looking at him right now are the Washington Nationals, Philadelphia Phillies, Seattle Mariners and Saint Louis Cardinals.

"It has always been my dream since I was little to play professional ball," he said.

Matt Long, unlike Roberson, has some options if he is not drafted this year being that he is a junior.

Long went to Woodland High School and played all four-years on the baseball team.

He made varsity his junior and senior year. During his tenure he

earned all-league honors.

After graduating he went to UC Davis, but left after two years because he wanted to play baseball.

"I decided baseball was more important than school," he said. "At least at this point in my life."

Upon leaving Davis he went to American River Community College and played for one year.

"I didn't have enough exposure to go to a Division-I school, so I called all of the Division-II schools and CSUSB was the first to call me back."

Long came here last year in hopes of getting the type of exposure he needs to make it to the next level.

For the last two years Long has been able to put himself out with being a starting pitcher.

He also bats, which is uncommon for a pitcher to do.

"I have always liked hitting and coach gave me the chance to do that," he said.

Some of the teams that are looking at him are the Oakland A's, Washington Nationals and Florida Marlins.

"It's what I've wanted my whole life. To get paid to do what I love," he said.

A newer player than the others, Kevin Wilson, is also being considered this year to be drafted.

He is in his first year with the team as a right-handed pitcher. Being a new comer his options are more open. Wilson is a native to southern California, being born in Long Beach and then moving to San Diego.

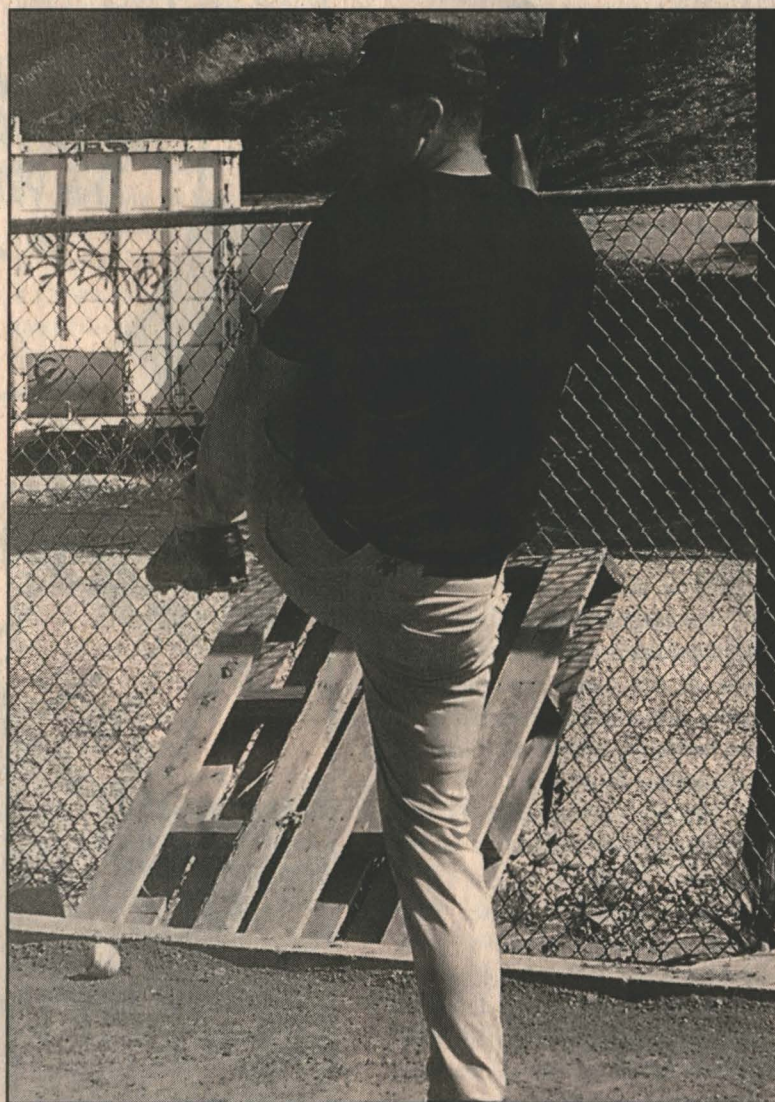
Wilson attended Scripps Ranch High School in San Diego where he played his freshman year on the Junior Varsity team in his last three years on Varsity.

During his time there he earned MVP, the "golden glove" honors and "league pitcher of the year."

After graduating high school Wilson went to Palomar College where he was a Saturday starter during his sophomore year.

Wilson made his way north to CSUSB after receiving a scholarship.

"I came because the coaches were great and a lot of guys have been drafted out of here," he said.



Kevin Manning/Chronicle

CSUSB baseball player Kevin Wilson is considered to play on some major league teams.

If these three make it this year they will enter the ranks of several other players who have been drafted out of CSUSB.

Previously drafted are: Doug Brandt who was signed for \$10,000, Michael Rocco who signed for \$15,000 and received money for school if he decided to go back and Kevin Kelly who was signed for \$10,000 plus schooling.

CSUSB has one player, Doug Roberts, who signed for \$75,000, which is high for a Division-II player according to head coach Don Parnell.

If the players are lucky enough to be signed then they face a grueling tenure as a minor league player if they do not go pro.

Most college draftees who have been recently signed go into what is called "short season A ball" according to Parnell. This season starts in July and has only 71 games.

In the minors, players are put through a tough season. If they have a game at seven, they may have to show up several hours early to run through drills until game time.

If they have a game the next

day, they will have to shower, get on a bus and travel several hours—depending on how far the next game is.

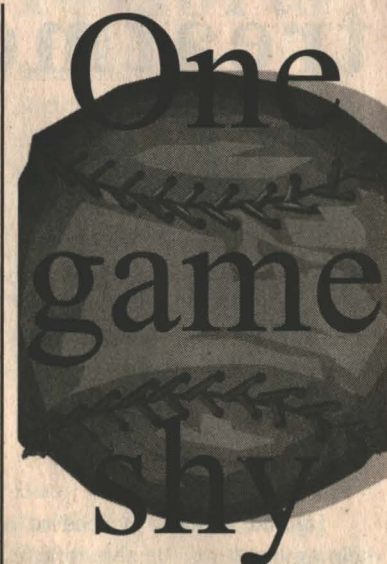
They will play and repeat the same routine over again through out the season.

They do this for a small sum of money compared to what they hoped to get if they had made it to the pros. It is not a pretty picture being drafted because most players sign \$10,000 or less. Only on rare occasion does a player get signed for more.

However, this does not seem to deter players from going along with it because they all dream of becoming major league players and one day making the big bucks.

Perhaps it is part of the American dream to start with a meager dream as a child and finally making it a reality.

Their will, determination and never ending hope for something better cannot be taken lightly, nor misconstrued for anything more than playing the game they love and have been playing since childhood as something other than love of the game.



Apsarana Huor  
Staff Writer

Cal State San Bernardino (CSUSB) swept a CCAA Conference softball doubleheader from Cal State Dominguez Hills (CSUDH) on Saturday, April 28, 2007, by a score of 7-6 and 12-2 in five innings to finish the 2007 season at the .500 mark.

The Coyotes closed out with a 27-27 overall mark and 18-18 in the CCAA, falling just one game short of fourth place held by San Francisco State (19-17) and a trip to the conference tournament the following week.

CSUSB went out with a bang before a record crowd of nearly 400 fans showed up on Senior's Day.

The Coyotes took an early 2-0 lead in game one on Crystal Fraijo's ninth homer of the season off Toros starter Jennifer Martinez (17-21) and made it 5-0 in the third on an error, an RBI double by Jamie Lowe and an RBI double by Crystal Fraijo.

The Toros answered with a pair of runs in the fourth off Coyotes starter Tawni Baker (11-15), who pitched a no-hitter on Friday, April 27, 2007 against the Toros. Both runs came across on an error.

In the fifth, CSUDH scored four times to take a 6-5 lead. Bri Mahr and Katie Garcia each knocked in two runs in the rally as Jackie Jacob relieved Tawni Baker.

CSUSB rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fifth as Krista Hernandez doubled in a run to tie the game and Krista Martinez walked Megan Spano with the bases loaded to allow the winning run to cross the plate.

Jackie Jacob (3-2) got the win in relief with Tawni Baker returning in the seventh to pick up her third save of the season.

The Toros out hit the Coyotes 13-11 in the game as Erika Gonzalez went 3-for-3. Michelle Calderon and Krista Hernandez each had three hits for the Coyotes.

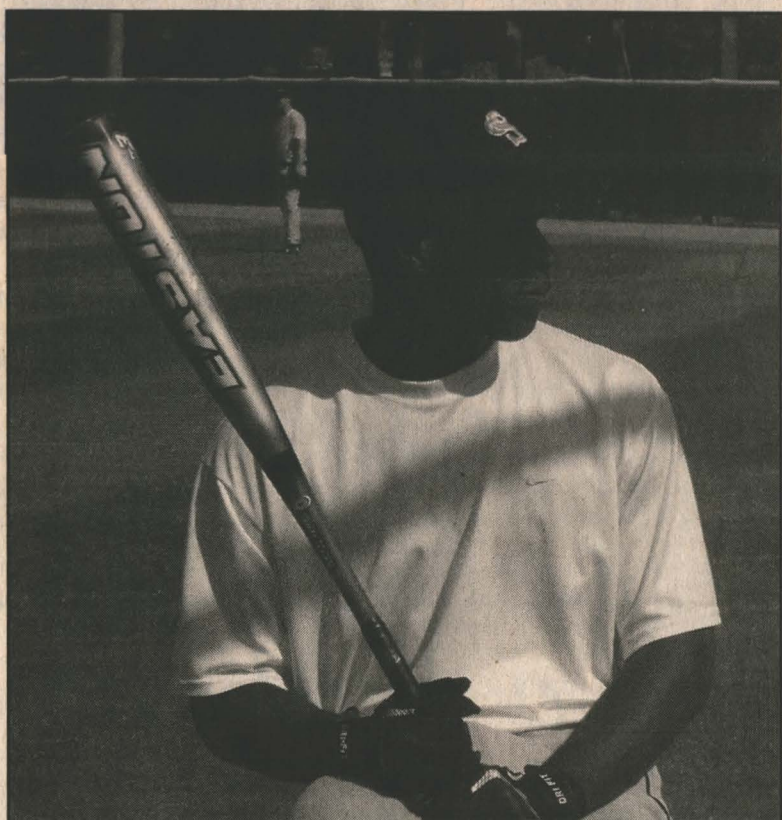
In game two, Tawni Baker again went in the circle and the Toros greeted her with two runs in the first on an error and an RBI single by Katie Garcia.

The Coyotes jumped all over Toros pitcher Jennifer Martinez, starting her fourth game of the series, and then reliever Michelle Medina. The Coyotes scored nine runs in the bottom of the first on 10 hits, sending 14 batters to the plate to lead 9-2 after one.

Tawni Baker settled down and scattered six hits over five innings for the win. Jamie Lowe hit a two-run homer in the third for an 11-2 advantage.

Before the game, the Coyotes honored five seniors: Krista Hernandez, Crystal Fraijo, Megan Spano and the Calderon sisters, Michelle and Lindsey in their final games of their collegiate careers.

"I really enjoyed, more than anything, the experience of being on a college level softball team, and the friendships I made because of it," said Jocelyn Perry, CSUSB softball player.



Kevin Manning/Chronicle

Justin Roberson, a Coyote baseball player, is being scouted by several major league teams such as Washington Nationals, Philadelphia Phillies, Seattle Mariners and Saint Louis Cardinals.

## H2O polo place 6th

Kristen Angon  
Staff Writer

With the last tournament of the season over, the 2007 Coyote women's water polo team has finally come to a close.

CSUSB ended up placing 6th in the Western Water Polo Association Championships.

"We went to the tournament and did as we planned. Our main focus was not to drop in seating, like many of the other teams did," Freyja Berg said.

On day one of the tournament, the Coyotes won their first game 12-8 against UC Santa Cruz.

After a huge wipe out, the polo players had their next challenge against Santa Clara.

The team ended up losing 6-9, only to enter into their next game more fired up than ever.

The third game of the WWPAs was against Cal State East Bay, and ended up being the most exciting of the weekend for the Coyotes.

After a 7-7 tie, the game went into overtime.

Megan Titford scored the game winning goal in the 1:27 mark of sudden-death, to lift CSUSB to an 8-7 win over East Bay.

Although some of the players saw it as a close call, Coach Finwall expressed his excitement over the gut wrenching victory.

The Coyotes finished off the season 23-18.

Coach Finwall along with star goalkeeper, Heather Dohy, both agreed that the championships went well.

CSUSB player, Freyja Berg, was honored to leave the tournament after being voted to the 2007 Western Water Polo Association second team.

After such a season, it was well deserved by the junior polo player.

Berg ended up finishing the season with the 3rd highest amount of goals in the entire nation.

However, what many would have never known was that the 2007 women's water polo team was not always as certain of their ability.

In the beginning of the season, coach Finwall had quite a challenge to rebuild his team, after losing five of their graduating starters the year before.

"After the first initial game, I thought, oh this is going to be bad," Berg said. "But shortly after, everything seemed to smooth itself out."

Most of their success can be contributed to the amount of hard work the team put into improving.

"This was the hardest working group I have ever coached," Finwall said.

"The team never skipped a beat, stepped in and played right at the level of last year's team," said Finwall.

Two new players that greatly helped improve the 2007 team were Kaitlin Hartman and Cheryl Salazar.

Kaitlin Hartman was not only new, but a freshman as well.

"Kaitlin did a great job and was a huge asset to our team's success," Finwall said.

"As for Salazar, she really came into her own and matured as an



Courtesy of Freyja Berg

CSUSB h2o polo player, Cheryl Salazar challenging for the ball.

athlete," Finwall said.

With a great season behind them, the women's water polo team is extremely excited about the next year.

Coach Finwall is optimistic about the season, and hopes to bump up two spots, finishing in the top four.

Of 13 girls, there have already been seven verbal commitments to

the new team. "And they all look strong and fast," Dohy said.

Dohy is sad to be leaving, but proud of all of her girls and how everyone did this year.

"The entire season, it seemed we were the underdogs, so hopefully in my last year we've gained some respect," Dohy said "Because they better watch out next year!"